"When a woman makes her mind of te anything," said the man was the ginger beard. "they ain't of way of perventin her from reaches" the end she

"Thouten she pies, of course," re-

merked the greer.
"It does look to me," said the man with the enger beard to the rash interlike you have the most natural gift of tellin' what you don't know geery time you open your mouth of any man I ever knowed. I will admit," continued the man with the ginger beard, as the grocer assumed a humbled expression, "that you are all right in the grocery business. Fact is, a man would have to be pretty smooth to make a livin' out of the kind o' stock you keep. Now, the time you explained the hair bein in the butter because the butter wasn't strong enough to hold itself together without it was plum good. Howsemever, it looks like rain, an' I can't waste no more time on you. Now, this here woman-"

Which woman?" This here woman I was thinkin' of when I spoke was just like all the rest of em: when her mind was sot, it was sot. Pore thing, she had to die to git her own way, but she got it."

Love affair?" asked the man from Potato creek, who had a romatic streak in his mental composition.

"Love affair, nothin". She was marrit to her third husband. They hadn't been marrit fer more'n a week. I guess, before the old man begins twittin' her cause she was so thin, an' wonderin' why the Lord couldn't a-seen fit to make her weigh as much as his first wife. 'How much did the dear angel weigh" she asked him, kinder sareastic-like, one day, when they had been jawin' a little more than common dist exactly one hundred and fiftyfive nounds,' says he.

Well, says she, I'm a-goin to git to that weight if it takes me a hundred

"Howsomever, "stead of gittin' any fatter, she gits thinner and thinner right along, till at last she ups and cies. "Well, says the old man, 'seems ke she didn't git to that there weight she started for after ali. I guess she weighed nearer fifty-live than a hunbrown about it. About two years after they was a boom in real estate. and the did gravevard turnin' out to be pretty good town lots, the folks had to move this here woman among the rest. When they come to dig her-up she had-

Petrified, I suppose you mean," said | speckled.

Anyhow. I mean she had turned to An' just fer curiosity they weighed her. Frang thing, too. She come exactly tothat there one hundred. and tifty-five pounds she alles said she'd git, and they won't never nobody make me believe that she didn't know what she was doin' all the time."-Indianap-

#### EACKWOODS PIETY.

How a Country Preacher Rose Superior to Satan's Temptations.

She was from the country, but she didn't intend to take back water on anything on that account if she could help lt. Plety was the subject of discussion, and Sister Jane, who lived in a town that made some pretentions to being considered a city, had been expatiating on the immaculate righteousness of Parson Jenkins. Sister Melinda bided her time until

her innings came round and then took

"I don't mind allowin'," she said, "that Parson Jenkins is a powerful religious man, but when it comes to downright wrestlin' with Satin' an' resistin' his wiles and temptations, why, I stand right up in meetin an says that our Parson Goodfriend can't be beat by no man. He don't run a soun kitchen 'eus we don't have no use for such things down our way an' he don't go sluinmin' 'cus we ain't got no slums, but he's always ready for a tussle with the adversary, no matter how many snares and pitfalls he sets for his feet.

You know, he keeps a maple grove ento his little place, an' he sets a powerful store by 'em. Well, it hadn't been very good sugarin' weather at the time I'm speakin' of. It had been freezin' considerable night times, but it hadn't thawed out any daytimes, an' the sap hadn't had a good chance to run. But Parson Goodfriend wuz allers a great hand for takin time by the forelock, so he got his holes bored an' his spouts dray in an his buckets set so as to have everything ready to take advantage of the right sort of weather when it came along.

Well, he done that on Wednesday, an them trees of his never dripped a drop on Thursday nor on Friday nor on Saturday: but on Sunday the sun shone out powerful warm an' everything was a thawin. An when he went to look at his trees on Monday mornin'-ens. of course, he would't let himself think of them even on a Sunday-he found. that his sap troughs an' buckets wuz ust brimful. Then what do you think

Why. I suppose he did what any other man would have done," replied Sister Jane. "He took the sapaway to traice maple sugar out of it."

Yes, that's what Parson Jenkins rould a-done, no doubt," said Sister Melinda, triumphantly, "an' it just proves what I'm tellin' these facts foracte ain't no more pious man livin' than our Parson Goodfriend. No, he didn't shout for joy an' take that sap away, but he just flopped down on his knees right then an' ther' an' he saysit was my own cousin what heard him Get thee behind me. Satin; you can't tempt me with any Lord's day sap." An' then he riz up an' he emptied every last drop of the stuff onto the ground, an next Sunday he preached the most convincin' sermon I ever heard on the wiles of the evil one."-N. Y. Adver

## When the Women Vote.

Mrs. Hicks-We have a cook now that Homises great things. Mrs. Dix-So?

Mrs. Hicks-Yes: she's the leader of the district. I had to raise her to twenty-five a month in order to get John a place in the customhouse.-

When the Emnacipation is Complete. Old-Pashioned Passenger (awaking

Please take my sent. going to keep me waiting for your fare? -Unleage Tr bune.

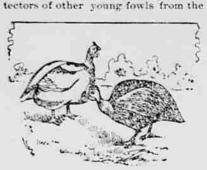
# FARM AND GARDEN.

THE GUINEA FOWL. Birds Which Deserve More Attention Than

They Now Receive. There a good many varieties of this bird, all of which are supposed to have originated in Africa. The two kinds most generally known are the speckled, or pearl, and the white, the former being the more common variety. They are prolific layers during the summer season; they mature early, and their flesh is fine and tender. The meat of the white Guinea is white, the skin being yellow; the speckled have dark

flesh; both have a gamey flavor. The birds mate in pairs. They usually commence to lay in May or June. The eggs, though small, are rich in flavor. The shell is very hard, and if the eggs are set under a hen, the nest should be filled with dirt and set in a cool, moist place. The period of incubation is twenty-six days. When young they are delicate, like turkeys, and continue so until they change their coat of soft down for one of feathers. They should be fed and managed like young turkeys, and, like them, will be inclined to seek high roosts, but should not be permitted to do so.

Guinea fowls are very useful as pro-



nacious disposition.

dred and fifty-five. But that's all he run with hens, and when so reared next and set off on the boxes at the will not be so apt to quarrel with grocer's and then set by him into his them. When first hatched they are delivery wagon and taken to his cusquite wild, but when kindly treated tomers the consumer gets them just as and often fed, they will become suffi- nice and fresh as though he raised ciently tame to eat from the hand, and them himself. Of course, these boxes will not wander far from home. The filled with potatoes should be carried white variety are more tame than the on a spring wagon and covered by ean-

It is advisible to start keeping guinea fowls by either purchasing eggs and hatching them under domestic hens. It Costs One Dollar and Will Make Wire or procuring them when young, when they are more likely to localize thembirds be purchased they will require and feeding carefully to tame them. to return.

where it can have free range and uary poultry .- N. Y. World.

## FEEDING BY MACHINERY.

Simple Combination of an Alarm Clock and a Few Batteries.

An electric horse feeder is a new incention brought out by Mr. Alderson. of Chesterfield, for securing the regular feeding of horses during the absence from any cause of the stableman or groom. The apparatus is described as being very simple, the law of gravitation being depended upon to accomplish most of the work. The first requisite is an alarm clock, which piece of hard wood 2 inches square and should be good enough not to stop casually, but need not be expensive. The electrical plant is that needed for and bolting fast. an ordinary electric bell, four cells of the Leclanche type of battery being about 3 feet apart and a middle one sufficient for any distance up to two should be half way between. Bore hundred yards. The third portion of two holes in the 2x2 stick and put in the apparatus is the feeder-that is to two pins for handles. Run the wires say, the vessel holding the corn or corn and chaff, as the case may be. The clock, which is the prime mover of the | can be crossed or given a full twist, as whole concern, may be in the house. the harness-room or anywhere, but if it be more than two hundred yards away from the feeder a more powerful strong bolt through three pieces of battery will be required.

To use the feeder the first thing is hour at which it is desired that the horse should be fed. The food is then placed in a tin-like biscuit box, which is turned upside down and placed in the proper compartment of the shoot, when the lid of the box is drawn out, the corn then resting upon the floor of a trap-like arrangement, held in its place by a simple contrivance. When the alarm goes off a button is pressed and the circuit is completed. A weight falls, the bottom of the feed box is released, and the corn falls out into the manger.-Invention.

## To Make Good Pork Cheapty.

One of the good uses of clover is to make a pasture for pigs by which the cheapest meat may be made and of the best quality. This will also improve the land at the same time. Turn the pigs in such a pasture, but divide it so this summer than the cutworm. that a part only may be fed down at one time and a change made, which set down and formulate a system of will afford fresh feed, and economize national finance than it is to go to the feeding and make it go a fourth work and earn an honest dollar. Honfurther at least. In this pasture give est dollars are made only by hard the skimmed milk and stir it in half a work.-American Agriculturist. pound of bran for each pig daily. Add a tablespoonful of salt for each pig in this feed. Continue this until the corn is about ready for cutting; then gather the soft cars and feed these to the pigs. The only food that will count as cost will be the clover and the bran, and the clover will be fully paid for by the manure, as the land will be much enriched by the milk and the bran. Pork may be made in this way for under

#### benefit of the land.—Rural World. The Best Always Sells

test. When a farmer produces a bet- with this the feeding should comter article than the market contains | mence some days before the milk is he will not only secure a good price taken from them, and the grain therefor, but the market will seek him preparation mixed with the milk the next season. The amount of fruit | which is gradually lessened until it is suddenly from a deze - I beg your par- and vegetables, butter, cheese and wholly withheld. If the calves have don for not seeing you standing, madam. | poor animals shipped to the large cities | pasture this food may be gradually reis enormous, and prices fall because duced until it is displaced by water. Woman Conductor (shaking himagain) such articles cannot be sold. Aim to when the grain is given dry. -bay, uncle, how much longer are you get good prices by selling nothing but should be given regularly. One teawhat is in demand and of the highest spoonful is enough for one week at

## HANDLING POTATOES.

Judicious Marketing Fully as Important as the Raising.

The profit or loss in the crondepends fully as much on the way it is cared for and marketed as upon its successful production. As a rule it does not take the same amount of care and ingenuity to produce a good crop as it does to care for it and market it to the best advantage and at the least cost.

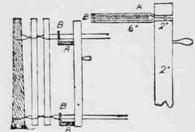
A great many products are injured by too much handling, and with the erude methods used it can hardly be avoided. What is needed is an improvement in methods. The usual methods for handling potatoes, for instance, practiced by a majority of producers. is to pick them up in baskets and empty them into pits or into the wagon box, when they have to be handled again by hand or with a fork or shovel, and either spend a good deal of time in picking them up by hand or injura them and start decay by bruising them with shovel or fork. T. B. Terry, in his "A R C of Potato Culture." tells us a better way.

For several years I have been using bushel boxes for marketing early potatoes while the skins slip, and for handling the crop in the field all through the season. This is one of the ways in which the potato specialist can get ahead of the small raiser. 1 think we bandle our crop for less than half of what it used to cost us before we got these boxes made. Our boxes are 13 inches by 16 and 13 deep, all inside measures. They were made a little deeper, to allow for shrinkage. The sides and bottoms are made of three-eighths stuff and the ends of fiveeighths. Hand holes are cut in the

The upper corners are bound with galvanized hoop-iron to make them strong. The price paid for them was from \$25 to \$30 a hundred at a box factory. Some light wood should be used, attacks of hawks, crows or rats, as they of course, so as to make them as light are quick to give the alarm in a loud, as possible. They need not weigh shrill cry, most unpleasant to the un- more than six or seven pounds. Early welcome intruder. The only objections in the season, while the skins slip, our to be urged against these birds are their | potatoes are dug and laid (not thrown) noise and quarrelsome habits. In the linto these boxes, and the boxes are poultry yard they are spiteful (espectovered as fast as filled. They are cially the cocks) to young chicks, and then safe from sun and rain till wantare, generally speaking, of a very pug- ed for market. The covers are simply pieces of boards cut about 15x18 inches. The young can easily be trained to Dug one day and taken to market the vas from sun and rain.

# CHEAP FENCING MACHINE.

and Picket Fence. This machine will make wire and selves to their owner's wish than if picket fence and can be made for about purchased as older birds. If adult a dollar. Get a blacksmith to weld together two 8-inch pieces of buggy boxing up for three weeks or a month tire for two inches and leave the other ends about half an inch apart the otherwise they are liable to wander off whole 6 inches. A hole should be at their own sweet will, possibly never drilled in both ends. Another similar one should be made 514 inches long But in spite of these disadvantages, with a hole in one end for a bolt and as a semi-domesticated bird, it is very two holes 1% inches apart in the profitable upon a farm or anywhere other for the wires. Put the end with one hole between the two 6-inch plenty of liberty, clearing the ground parts of the other and pass a bolt of myriads of insect life, and being a through so that the middle piece will small feeder in comparison with ordi- swing freely. This for one pair of wires. Each pair needs one of these, Fasten these at the welded part to a



35 feet long by making a little mortise to fit the welded part, boring a hole

The top and bottom ones should be through the two holes and the machine is ready for work. The wire desired, and this is all that it will stand and retain its full strength. Make a tension by passing a good 11-x4-inch hard wood at each pair of wires and chaining fast to a post. The to set the alarm of the clock at the tension is regulated by the bolts.-F. M. Mitchell, in Farm and Home.

## SOME SHORT FURROWS.

He is always a slave who lives be youd his means.

It is an easy thing for a lazy man to overwork himself. A shady fence corner is an irresisti-

ble temptation to some men. I never thought that a man could ride heavenward on a sore-backed

I never enjoy a man's theories about the government who cannot manage a ten-acre patch.

If every man were to get rich who believes he knows how, we would have no paupers. The worm in the whisky distiller

will do more damage to the farmer It seems to be a much easier thing to

How to Feed the Calves.

After calves have had milk for four weeks they will eat grain finely ground and a little hay or grass. When they are three weeks old they may be taught to take a little mixed oat and linseed meal from the band, and in two or three days will eat it from a feed box. A good substitute for the milk is outs, peas and bran in equal two cents a pound, not counting the parts, with one-fourth part of linseed, ground together. This is mixed with boiling water or with cold water and then boiled, adding a teaspoonful of A ready market always exists for the salt to a feed of four quarts. To begin

## A MIRACLE IN MISSOURI.

The Achievements of Medical Science Far More Wonderful Than the Magic of the East.

The Remarkable Experience of Post Master Woodson, of Panama, Mo.-For Ten Years a Cripple-To-Day A Well and Hearty Man.

[From the Kansas City Times.] The people of Rich Hill, Mo., and vicinity, have recently been startled by a seeming miracle of healing. For years one of the test known men in Bates and Vernon counties has been Mark M. Woodson, now postmaster at Panaina, and brother of ex-State Inspector of Mines C. C. Woodson, of this city. The people of Rich Hill, where he formerly resided, and of his present home, remember well the bent form, misshapen almost from the semblance of man, which has painfully bowed its head half to earth and labored small-like across the walks season after season, and when one day last month it straightened to its full height, threw away the heavy butt of cane which for years had been its only support from total helpiessness, and walked erect, firmly unhesitatingly about the two cities, people looked and wondered. The story of the remarkable case has become the marvel of the two counties. Exactly as Mr. Woodson told it to a Times reporter, it is here published: "For ten years I have suffered the tor-

ments of the damned and have been a use-

less invalid; to-day I am a well and hearty man free from almost every touch of pain I don't think man ever suffered more scute and constant agony than I have since 1884. The rheumatism started then in my right knee, and after weeks of suffering in bed I was at last relieved sufficiently to arise, but it was only to get about on crutches for five years, the aliment having settled in the joint. Despite constant treatment of the most eminent physicians the rheumatism grew worse, and for the last four years I have been compelled to go about bent half toward the ground. In the winter of 1893-91, after the rheumatism had settled into its most chronic form, I went to Kansas City upon advice of my brother, and for six vecks I was treated in one of the largest and best known dispensaries of that city, but without the slightest improvement. Before I came home I secured a strong galvanic battery, this I used for months with the same result. In August, 1892, I went to St. Louis, and there conferred with the widely known Dr. Mudd of hospital practice fame, and Dr. Kale of the city hospital. None of them would take my case with any hope of affording me more than temporar relief, and so I came home, weak, doubled with pain, helpless and despondent.

About this time my attention was called Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People of locometer ataxia, rheumatism and paralsis .I ordered some of the pills as an ex-eriment. When I began to take them, the rheumatism had developed into a phase of paralysis; my leg from the thich down was cold all the time and could not be kep warm. In a short time the pills were gone and so was the cane. I was able to attend to the duties of my office, to got about as a well and strong man. I was free from pain and I could enjoy a sound and restful night's sleep, something I had not known I firmly believe, permanently cured of my terrible and agouizing ailment. No macian of the Far East ever wrought the niracle with his wand that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me.'

To verify the story beyond all question of floubt Mr. Woodson made the following

affidavit:

STATE OF MISSOURI, 1
COUNTY OF BATES, 5

I, M. M. Woodson, being duly sworn on my outh state that the following statements are true and correct as I verily believe.

M. M. Woodson,
Subscribed and sworn to be ore me this 3c

Subscribed and sworn to be ore me this sc day of March, 1894.

JOHN D. MOORE, Natary Public,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectidy, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 56 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. iams' Medicine Co.

## TABLE CHINA.

Some of the New Notions 7hat Delight Housekeepers.

There is no part of the household fur takes more interest than in her supply the midst of many flowers and feathers. shades, for bold, decided designs and ble. The brim has been pinched up tiveness when frequently seen, and, be- wings and a black bow at the back. taken place in the designing of dinner- with a turn-down brim is a novel idea. tistic beauty. The fish-platter has green bennet with a pink crown has rounded square ends; and instead of the | been arranged with heliotrope velvet Neat dinner sets of German china con- the front, is attractive. taining one hundred and thirteen pieces | Pointed brims have been introduced of people of very moderate means.

touch of originality to the table without detracting from the general effect or quiet refinement. - Delineator.

## Useful and Pretty.

A stylish and becoming garment combining the case of the jacket with the dignity of the coat, is what is now known as the "Lennox" coat. It is closely revered, and completed by a true creeper, which the Virginia is not waistcoat and chemisette, that combines well with any make of overskirt. Tan-eolored cloth is the most popular. with revers of brown moire, and waist coat of changeable moire, in blue or brown. I have recently seen some very attractive suits of black serge with waistcoats of white cloth moire. The handsome waistcoat cloths which for annual grower from seed we were much merly could be had only of the importers are now to be found on sale in all the city stores, and, indeed, in most of the country shops. They are strong. heavy fabries, mostly silk and wood, in proceeds, checks and pin-head dots. Any other desirable color may be found. N. Y. Advertiser.

Of the emigration movement of the whole world, two-thirds were diverted to the United States, the remainder to South America and Australia.

dul!" said one sadety man. "Well," re-plied the other, "after the manner in which she cut you they morning I can't say that I do."—Washington Star.

#### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Gooseberry Jam: Six pounds ripe gooseberries, four pounds sugar. Stem and top the gooseberries, and boil one hour in a preserving kettle, watching closely that the fruit does not scoreh. Stir often. If the juice increases very rapidly dip out some of it. When the fruit has boiled an hour add the sugar and cook an hour longer. Put the jam boiling hot into glass tumblers or small jars and seal.—Harper's Bazar.

-Fruit Tapioca: Cover one cup of pearl tapioca with a pint of water. Soak until the water is absorbed. Open a pint can of cherries; drain off the liquor and add it to the taploca; cook slowly over a moderate fire until the tapioca is tender; then stir in the cherries. Turn this into a glass dish and serve cold with powdered sugar and cream. The unfermented grape juice may be used here in place of cherries. Half a pint or a pint stirred into this quantity makes a delightful and wholesome dessert.-Housekeeper.

-Chili Sauce: Twelve large tomatoes, four ripe or three green peppers, two large onions, two tablespoons salt, one-half cup brown sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon, three cups strong vinegar; peel tomatoes and onion, chop (separately) very fine, add the peppers (chopped) with other ingredients, and boil one and one-half hours, stirring constantly. Bottle and it will keep along time. Stone jugs are better than glass cans, as the light can not fade it. This chili sauce is excellent, and is more digestible and palatable than catsups. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Summer Bread: When the bread supply grows short some hot day, and it seems as if going without would be better than heating the oven to bake biscuits, try this way of making a substitute: "To three cupfuls of sweet milk add flour enough to make a stiff batter, first putting a spoonful of baking powder and a little salt into the flour. Have a spider very hot with plenty of drippings (or a mixture of lard and butter) on the bottom: drop in pats of the batter; cover until brown on the bottom, then turn. These pats will puff up and be as light as the best biscuit, and are not greasy.-Ohio

-Delicious Beefsteak: Trim your steak neatly. Nothing is lost by this, as the ragged pieces make excellent stock for soup. Have your pan hot, put in a piece of butter shalf a tablespoonful Worcester sauce, and the julee of a lemon. Curry powder will do as well as the sauce. Butter the steak on the upper side, season with pepper and salt, lay in the pan with the sauce and cover closely, turning over about three times while cooking Ten minutes is an average time. Tomate sauce, or a cup of cold stewed tomatoes, seasoned well, can be used with the butter instead of the above.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

#### ECHUES OF FASHION. Facts and Fancles in Dress-Making and Millinery.

A novelty in lace is made with a ground of three different materials-guipure, net and gauze. Another variety is in two shade of color, cream and butter, or cream and coffee.

The newest cut in skirts is made in a style fashionable many years ago, with the back breadths lined with stiffening and gathered in long gathers, so that they stand out stiffly from the waist. This is a very difficult design to copy, and yet very few of these models are to be seen.

The silk ginghams, muslins and all such soft wash fabrics need a great deal of ribbon, and it adds immensely to such gowns to have two sets of color, viz., with a yellow gingham to have yellow ribbon for sash and collar. and bows on the voke if bows be used, and the same quantity of heliotrope to be used when one does not care to be

all in one color. Strings are often applied to hats, and black flowers are much worn. The waved brims are becoming to young nishing in which the general woman faces, and Indian corn now figures in In selecting a dinner-set | The sailor hat has undergone such a choose delicate patterns in soft, light transformation that it is unrecognizacolors are certain to lose their attrac- wards and trimmed with black violets,

sides, they will greatly hamper the For young girls some coarse straw choice of flowers for decorative pur- hats, trimmed with oats, roses and poses. A decided change has lately green chiffon. A white fancy chip dishes, and it has been on the It is trimmed with wired lace, with side of daintiness and the ar- several roses resting in the hair. A monsters of the deep that were once to and wisteria, and a Dutch gold bonnet be seen on its center, there are now with a gathered bow at the back, and pretty designs of shells and seaweed. with some green jetted mignonette in

are now offered in tasteful patterns at into a good many bonnets, and black prices that bring them within the reach straw, profusely trimmed with jet forms the groundwork to a number of There are many small pieces for the fashionable flowers, which mingle with table, which are very effective when ostrich tips and ospreys. Flower bonchosen in rich colors or odd designs. nets are all the rage, and a small toque Thus, the olive dish may be of brilliant | looked as if it had been trimmed in the red ware, the butter plates in leaf-shape fields with daisies, buttercups and veined with gold, and the celery dish a clover. A bridesmald's hat lined with long, low and narrow bowl of sparkling green velvet, having a high pointed glass. Such unique adjuncts lend a erown, would be becoming to most young girls, trimmed as it was with roses and three large white feathers.

## The quickest return is made from the

sommon Virginia creeper and our native grapevines. Slower, but more beautiful in its results, is the Japanese creeper, Ampelopsis veitchii. This is a -sometimes elinging and sometimes not-and does better on a wall or close fence. Hall's Japan honeysuckle is a fine climber, but not perfectly hardy in severe winters. Among those which die down and come up in the spring, the various kinds of clematis, especially the jackmanni, are very fine. For an pleased last season with a climber which came to us as "California bean," but appears to be Dolichos lablab "Egyptian bean." It is a strong grower, with fine, clean foliage, rapidly covera high fence or frame, has beautiful pinkish-purple flowers and pods. Light frosts do not seem to injure it.-Country Gentleman.

#### Better Than Calomel. Rotter than calomel for billousness.

and more efficient than the various cathartie waters sold, is, according to a physician, a glass of lemonade, without sugar, before going to bed, and an other perhaps a half hour before breakfast the next morning. This treatment needs possibly two or three repetitions. Choinin-Tive not an awful coldinary at in tervals of two or three days, to head. What'll I do. Dawson!" Bawson-Ton let I alone. It'll die of canua. "Har Globe

# Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

They Were There.

"There are no flies on that short cake, though I do say it myself," said Mrs. Hashcroft, proudly, as she served

"Not on the cake, perhaps," replied the star boarder, who had begun to dissect his section, "but I found two inside my piece."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-

No One Mourns the Loss

Of the treacherous, long abiding, deceptive symptoms of kidney complaint. But the return of regularity is hailed when, with the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the wise disciple of common sense who uses it per-ceives a return of regularity. Use the Bit-ters in malarial, kidney or dyspepsia trouble, disorder of the bowels, nervousness or de-

"I shall celebrate my twenty-second birth day next week," said Miss Giddey to her dearest friend. "I suppose you forgot it when it came around eight or nine years ago," was Miss Flypp's reply.—Harper's

#### The Ladies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with

which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

"That's too bad! My wife has gone and put my handkerchief in the wash, and I am positive that I had tied a knot in it to remind me of something!"-Fliegende Blae

#### Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

In the commonest human face there lies more than Raphael will take away with him.

—Carlyle.

Ir is positively hurtful to use ointment for kin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

A nownwo swell-an ulcerated tooth. Texas Siftings.

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, July 17, 1894
NEW TORK BUILDING
CATTLE-Native Steers \$4 25 03 5 00
COTTON—Modelling 5. 75; FLOCK—Winter Wheat 200 6 128; WHEAT—No. 2 Red 503
FLOUR-Winter Wheat 200 @ 145
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 50 No. 50 N
UURS-No.2 47466 48
OATS-Western Mixed 51465 5254
E C 14 15 - N C W MENT
ST. LOUIS
CONTROLS AND
BLEVES Shipping Steers 430 66 4 5
BEEVES Shipping Steers 430 on 455
HOGS Fair to Select 4 79 % 5 00
SHEEP-Fairto Choice 2.5 (5.3.25 FLOUR-Patents 2.80 60 2.95
FLOUR-Patents 280 60 295
Fancy to Extra do 2 20 65 2 55 WHEAT-No 2 Red Winter : 52465 524
WHEAT-No 2 Red Winter . 504-00 524
CORN-No.2 Mixed @2 4199
DATS—No.2 46 65 52
Leaf Burier 700 65 16 00
HAY-Clear Timothy
BUTTER-Choice Dairy II 65 15
EGGS—Fresh
EGGS—Fresh PORK—Standard Mess (new). 13 25 66 13 50 BACON—Clear Rib. 73466 734
BACON-Clear Rib. 7466 74
LARDPrime Steam 06 6%
CHICAGO
CHICAGO
CATTLE—Shipping 2 50 Gt 4 60
CATTLE—Shipping 2.50 Gt 4.60 HOUS—Pair to Choice 4.50 Gt 5.10
CATTLE—Shipping 2.50 @ 4.60 HUGS—Fair to Choice 4.80 @ 5.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50
CATTLE—Shipping 2.56 @ 4.69 HOGS—Pair to Choice 4.80 @ 5.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.56 @ 3.50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2.80 @ 2.90
CATTLE-Shipping. 2.50 @ 4.60 HOGS-Pair to Choice 4.60 @ 5.10 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR-Winter Patents. 2.80 @ 2.50 Surjus Patents. 3.10 @ 3.30 @ 3.30
CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4 80 65 5 10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 @ 3 50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2 80 98 2 90 Spring Patents 3 10 66 3 30 WHEAT—No 2 Spring Patents 564,62 574
CATTLE-Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 #0 HOGS-Fairto Choice 4 80 @ 5 10 SHEEP-Fairto Choice. 2 50 @ 3 50 FLOUR-Winter Patents. 2 80 @ 2 20 Spring Patents. 3 10 @ 3 30 WHEAT-No.2 Spring 564 @ 5
CATTLE-Shipping. 2.50 @ 4.60 HOGS-Fair to Choice 4.60 @ 5.50 @ 3.50 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR-Winter Patents 2.60 @ 2.50 Spring Patents 3.10 @ 3.30 WHEAT-No.2.5pring 564,05 574 No.2.Red. 65 564 CORN-No.2 4124 24 24
CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4 80 for 5 10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 @ 3 50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2 80 @ 2 90 Spring Patents 3 10 for 3 30 Spring Patents 50 @ 574 No. 2 Red. 6 5 56 6 CORN—No. 2 Med. 413 62 42 OATS—No. 2 66 6 48
CATTLE-Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS-Pairto Choice 4 50 @ 5 10 SHEEP-Fairto Choice 2 50 @ 3 50 FLOUR-Winter Patents. 2 80 @ 2 90 Spring Patents. 3 10 @ 3 30 WHEAT-No. 2 Spring 560 @ 574 CORN-No. 2 Red. 6 5 566 CORN-No. 2 Red. 6 6 48 PORK-Mess (new) 12 251-66 12 55
CATTLE—Shipping. 2.50 @ 4.60 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4.60 @ 5.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2.80 @ 2.20 Spring Patents 310 @ 3.30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 56% & 57% No. 2 Red. 62 56% CORN—No. 2 41% 42 42 OATS—No. 2 66 48 PORK—Mess (new) 12.52\(\gamma_4\)\(\text{G}\) EXNSAS CITY.
CATTLE—Shipping. 2.50 @ 4.60 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4.60 @ 5.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2.80 @ 2.20 Spring Patents 310 @ 3.30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 56% & 57% No. 2 Red. 62 56% CORN—No. 2 41% 42 42 OATS—No. 2 66 48 PORK—Mess (new) 12.52\(\gamma_4\)\(\text{G}\) EXNSAS CITY.
CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS—Fair to Choice 4 60 6 5 10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 @ 3 50 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 2 80 @ 2 90 Spring Patents. 3 10 @ 3 30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 56449. 574 No. 2 Red. 62 5649. 574 OATS—No. 2 41424 42 OATS—No. 2 65 48 PORK—Mess (new) 12 52946 12 55 KANSAS CITY.  CATTLE—Shipping Steers. 3 50 @ 4 75 HOGS—All Grades.
CATTLE—Shipping 2.50 @ 4.60 https://doi.org/10.008/Pairto Choice 2.50 @ 3.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2.80 @ 2.90 WHEAT—No.2 Spring 564-90 574 CORN—No.2 Hod. 6.5 564-90 6.5 564-90 GATS—No.2 Hod. 6.5 564-90 GATS—No.2 Red. 6.5 564-90 G
CATTLE—Shipping 2.50 @ 4.60 https://doi.org/10.008/Pairto Choice 2.50 @ 3.10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2.50 @ 3.50 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2.80 @ 2.90 WHEAT—No.2 Spring 564-90 574 CORN—No.2 Hod. 6.5 564-90 6.5 564-90 GATS—No.2 Hod. 6.5 564-90 GATS—No.2 Red. 6.5 564-90 G
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CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 62 4 69 HOGS—Pair to Choice 4 80 60 5 10 SHEEP—Fuir to Choice 2 50 63 3 50 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 2 80 62 63 3 50 WHEAT—NO. 2 Spring 564 62 62 564 62 564 62 564 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 6
CATTLE—Shipping 2 50 62 4 60 HOGS—Pair to Choice 4 50 65 10 510 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 65 3 10 FLOUR—Winter Patents 2 80 62 2 60 Spring 0 5 3 30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 5 50 40 5 50 4 50 CORN—No. 2 Hogs—Spring 5 50 40 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
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CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS—Pairto Choice 4 80 @ 5 10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 @ 5 10 @ 5 10 SPINS 50 WHEAT—NO. 2 Spring 56 WHEAT—NO. 2 Spring 56 WHEAT—NO. 2 Spring 56 WHEAT—NO. 2 Hod. 6 48 OATS—NO. 2 6 47 SHEEP SPINS 50 WHEAT—NO. 2 Red 47 @ 48 WHEAT—NO. 2 Red 47 @ 48 OATS—NO. 2 6 30 OATS—NO. 2 6 50 OATS—Western 50 0 OATS—Western 50 OATS
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CATTLE—Shipping. 2 50 @ 4 60 HOGS—Pair to Choice 4 60 6 5 10 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 50 @ 3 10 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 2 80 @ 2 30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 10 6 3 30 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 5 60 4 5 5 5 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6

LOUISVILLE WHEAT-No.2 Red.....

Wife—"What a singular man you are, to be sure. Whenever we have company I have to do all the talking. You have absolutely nothing to say." Husband—"You are mistaken, my dear. I have plenty to say, but I never get a chance to say it."—Washington Star.

FAIR RIDER (to Cholly, who has just "taken a header" from his horse in trying to jump the fence!—"I hope you're not much hurt, Mr. Gosling" Cholly (bravely)—"Not at all; pardon my haste in alighting to open this gate for you!"—Harper's Bagar.

chickens that were aboard one of the stolers trains has entered suit in the United States courts for the value of them. He wants to recoop, so to speak — Philadelphia Ledger.

Good natural rivalry in business is all right, but it is carrying things a trifle for far when an undertaker starts in with the avowed intention of laying his competitors out.—Buffalo Courier.

#### LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.

Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrofulous condition that's caused by impure blood, is enough to fasten it upon you. Consumption is Lung Scrofula. You can prevent it, and you can cure it, if you haven't waited too long, with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For Scrofula, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs PIERCE guarantees a Cure.



Before taking the "Discovery" I would have four or five had coughing spells every day and would cough up mouthfuls of solid white froth, and before I took one bottle it stopped it. I could not walk across the room with the pain in my back and sider; but soom the pain was all gone, and I could eleep well at night. My general health is much better since taken the "Gottlem Medical Discovery" stational in the "Gottlem Medical

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MEDICAL DISCOVERY. DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every

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He has tried it in over all and hundred cases, and never falled except in two cases (both thin to numor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.

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